

Extremely Important Meeting of Students' Union on February 14

Intervarsity Rugby Union—Canadian Student Federation—Initiation Committee Report Will Be Presented—Record Attendance Essential

Whether Alberta will join the recently formed National Federation of Canadian University Students or not is the important decision to be made at the next meeting of the Students' Union which is to be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, February 14, at 4:30.

At the conference of all Canadian college students held in Montreal during the Christmas holidays the nucleus of the N.F.C.U.S. was begun. Ernie Wilson, Alberta's official delegate to that conference, had his report ready for the last Students' Union meeting, but due to pressure of business it was omitted. This report will be read at the next meeting. It is important that Alberta consider as soon as possible the matter of joining the federation. The affirmation of ten universities is needed before the work of the conference can be realized. Percy Davies, the newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the federation, has received word from three universities. The students

of the universities of Toronto, British Columbia and McGill have each unanimously voted to join. Investigation is being done on the report of the conference in regard to scholarships and the exchange of undergraduates between universities. As soon as ten colleges join a bulletin will be published in accordance with the conference resolution giving data as to the progress of the movement.

Rugby Union

Another important matter coming up before the Students' Union on February 14 is that of the Western Intervarsity Rugby Union. This involves a great deal of expense, and the Union should carefully consider it before binding themselves to an agreement which will last over a relatively long period of time.

Initiation?

The report of the Initiation Committee will also be read and discussed. This is the committee which was elected at a Students' Union meeting held on October 28 for the purpose of choosing another and better method of admitting new members into the student body of this University than has been in practise up to date.

Fraternities

Due to the large interest evidenced by students on the matter of fraternities, this question also will be brought up.

COLONIAL BALL CHANGES NAME

Date Set For February 11—Prizes to be Given for Costumes

Preparations for the Fancy Dress Ball are now under way, and all Waunetas who have attended in former years will be glad to know that this event is to be better and more enjoyable than ever before. Those newer members of the Wauneta tribe have another untold and pleasant experience to come.

The Colonial Ball is a traditional occurrence, and is the only social function of its kind where Waunetas entertain Waunetas in an evening of joyous good comradeship.

The program this year is novel and varied, introducing many ideas which are real fun-makers. The scope for costumes is enlarged, and there will be three worth-while prizes for the best fancy dress, the best comic and most original makeup. Refreshments, too, will be an added delight to an already good program.

Mrs. Torg, Mrs. Burt and Mrs. McLeod are to be the guests of honor and it is hoped that they will act as judges of the costumes.

The date set is February 11th, the hour 8 p.m., the place Convocation Hall.

All Waunetas are cordially invited to come prepared for an evening of jollity and fun.

RECITAL PROGRAM OF TONE PICTURES

Modern Descriptive Music a Popular Vogue

The 20th Monday Organ Recital was devoted to tone pictures. Musicians turn frequently today from the higher forms of conventional design and pure intellectuality in music to the descriptive interpretation of moods.

Two compositions by the French Georges Jacob have been heard recently. It was a pleasure to hear another of his—Sunrise. Happily, there appeared on the program a translation of the splendid word-pictures which accompanies the musical score.

Edward MacDowell, at one time professor of music at Columbia University, was represented by two little sketches—At An Old Trysting Place, and By Smouldering Embers. MacDowell's larger works are characterized by a broad, sweeping style, but his miniatures are usually delicate, imaginative, and tender. On acquaintance, we have come to honour the Norwegian Trygve Torjusson. True, his Midnight is too deeply folded in the wings of darkness to make any vivid appeal to the imagination, but at least it is interesting as a study. His Northern Lights, however, we would hear again and again. That Torjusson has accomplished a feat of unusual merit in catching and transcribing in sound the rare beauty and wonder of the northern lights, no musician can deny. Listening to it, we see the sudden streamers of ethereal light playing upon the night sky in constantly changing alignments, the rare arch of shifting beauty that rains down its loveliness in all directions, and the sudden, brilliant coruscations of a moment, fading as mysteriously as they appear.

Writing in modern vein, yet free from glaring dissonance, the American Gordon B. Nevins affords interesting variety in Sketches of a City:—The City from afar off, with its roar of modern industry; On the Avenue, infectiously gay; An Old Lady on a Porch, radiating placid, Scotch satisfaction; Urchin Whistling in the Street, care-free and energetic; The Blind Man, assailed for a moment with depression; In Busy Mills, in constant whirl and rumble; and Evening in the Park, sweet with the twilight of silent understanding.

These Tone Pictures were at their best under Mr. Nichol's discriminating registration.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Twenty issues of The Gateway, exclusive of the Convocation number, are published during the session. Including this issue, fifteen have already been published, leaving five more before the close of the term.

In order to publish an issue on March 14, the seventeenth which will contain the results of the Students' Union elections, The Gateway will not be published next week. The next issue will be distributed Thursday, February the seventeenth.

OLD UNIVERSITIES WERE CONTROLLED BY STUDENT BODIES

Students Elected Heads of Mediaeval Colleges in Europe—Latin Official Language

On January 26th the Arts Club held its regular monthly meeting. After the usual cup of tea, poured by Kathleen Reed, the speaker of the day, Dr. F. Owen, was introduced.

Dr. Owen took as his subject, "Student Life in Mediaeval Universities," and proceeded to throw the most interesting and illuminating sidelights on the predecessors of our modern universities. Out of the wealth of details presented only the most striking can here be enumerated.

The speaker stated that the oldest and most famous universities were established at Palermo, Bologna, Paris, and Oxford, and were all officially recognized during the 12th and 13th centuries. They developed out of the cathedral schools. At first they had no buildings of their own, but the professors gave their lectures in private houses, in convent halls, or even in churches. Moving a university from one town to another was a very easy matter in those days, and sometimes it was resorted to in order to force the town into making living conditions more tolerable.

Student Influence Powerful

One very curious feature of some mediaeval universities was their complete control by the students. They elected one of their number Rector, and it was he who guided the destinies of his Alma Mater. The rule was, at Bologna at least, that he must be a law student in his fifth year and unmarried. He had to keep two liveried servants, and on his election and installation gave a banquet, at which the chief article of consumption was wine. Attendance at lectures was mostly voluntary, but professors had to obtain the students' consent before cancelling a lecture. The severest disciplinary regulations were directed against the carrying of arms and gambling. Latin was the official language at all the universities, and students were supposed to employ no other even outside the lecture halls. This was not as formidable as it may appear, since every student was expected to be quite proficient in Latin before coming to the university. Examinations were not all severe, and bribing of examiners often occurred. The students had much liberty, but practically no sports were indulged in, and as a result drinking was the favorite pastime. There was little studying done after nightfall on account

GLADYS FRY



LEADS LADIES AGAINST U. of M.

A willing worker, an accurate shooter, and a thorough sport on the basketball floor has made Gladys Fry popular in ladies' athletic circles, and her teammates' confidence is reflected in their appointment of Gladys as captain of the senior basketball team.

of the prohibitive cost of candles. There was no heating, no breakfast, and saddest of all—no co-education.

Dr. Owen concluded his delightful and enlightening talk by reading a few extracts from poems contemporary with the times of which he had spoken.

FRENCH CLUB HEARS ADDRESS

Evolution a System of Relays, is Opinion of Professor Savoye

Madame Lefroy presided at the tea table when the French Club met yesterday afternoon.

M. de Savoye, president of the club, gave the address. The speaker at the last meeting had chosen for her subject, "The Foundations Crack." M. de Savoye chose for his subject, "The Foundations Never Crack."

No Cessation of Life

Life is the basis of the material universe. It is everywhere, and material forms (vegetation, animals, etc.) are only manifestations of life, said M. de Savoye. A plant before dying gives life in its seed to another plant. When a plant dies, therefore, it is not the life that dies, the foundation which cracks is only its material manifestation.

But why do the forms crack? This is a necessity of evolution. Evolution is a system of relays, the same form cannot remain indefinitely because the forms of the earth are not eternal.

The Foundation of Society

It is the same in society. There are three kinds of civilization, material, intellectual, and spiritual, and the foundation of society is the spiritual civilization; that is to say, fraternity, charity, and the spirit of sacrifice. The material civilization is only the manifestation of the spiritual civilization, and where the material organization of a society has reached the limits of its plasticity, when it cannot continue to follow the evolution of the spiritual life, the organism cracks to give place to another.

"The theory that when the civilization of the Greeks and Romans disappeared civilization had completely fallen, and we built up our civilization from the ground floor, is an error," said M. Savoye. Millions and millions of years are necessary to build up a civilization. The spiritual civilization of the Greeks and Romans never disappeared; it was preserved intact in the monasteries, and on this foundation we built up our civilization.

Infinite Development

When the spiritual life has attained the limits assigned to it, the mission of our planetary system will be accomplished. The life evolved at this moment will not fall into space, but will enter into the eternal current of the universe. This current flows without ceasing, following the general laws of evolution, but its development will have no limit because it will spread out into the infinite. This is the only theory which can satisfy our desire to understand everything, even the infinite, in time and in space.

'The Dover Road' by A. A. Milne Will be Presented March Fourth

Rapid Movement From Serious to Light Comedy Characteristic of Milne's Plays—Reputed to Be One of Four Best in 1922

An exceptionally talented cast has been chosen for the presentation of A. A. Milne's delightful comedy, "The Dover Road," which is to be produced by the Dramat on March 4. The results of the three try-outs held have been most gratifying, and local patrons of the Thespian art are consequently in high spirits. Although the play can hardly be said to have a "hero," all the action takes place at the home of and at the instigation of an eccentric Mr. Latimer. This part will be played by Dillon Cornwall.

To Mr. Latimer's singular residence somewhere on the Dover Road come Leonard and Anne, who are running away from their uninteresting surroundings to the south of France. Leonard's part will be taken by Ken MacKenzie and that of Anne by Kay Reed. Leonard has deserted his wife, but that young lady herself turns up at Mr. Latimer's house, accompanied by another Lochinvar, Nicholas by name. The wife, Eustasia, will be played by Jean Juhlin.

COUNCIL APPROVES PROPOSED DEBATE

Manitoba's Ladies' Basketballers to Play Varsity Saturday Evening

At the Council meeting this week it was decided that the next general meeting of the Students' Union should be held on Monday, February 14th. Several important items will be discussed on this occasion.

Debate Favored

The Debating Society received the authorization of the Council to complete negotiations with the Canuck Club of Calgary for a debate, to be held in the near future in the southern city. The contest can be arranged satisfactorily if the Canuck Club will agree to assume one-half the expense involved.

The suggestion that the western universities form a Western University Rugby Union was considered in some detail. It was pointed out that a guarantee of expenses would have to be made at the beginning of the season, such guarantee to be a portion of the sum collected as fees by the Students' Union. No definite action was taken by the Council, however.

This week the University of Alberta welcomes Manitoba's ladies' basketball team for a game, to be played in the Varsity gym Saturday night at 7:30. The Manitoba team is expected to arrive on Friday morning.

RESEARCH ESSAY

It should be remembered by all the candidates in The Gateway's Research Competition that the closing date for the competition is March 15th. The time was set definitely on this date in order that the judges might make their final decision before Convocation.

In taking the possibilities of bracketing into consideration, the candidates would be well advised to read Report No. 14 of the Scientific and Industrial Research Council of Alberta, 1925. It might also not be out of place to point out to the competitors that in dealing with the Alberta coal situation from a national viewpoint, that differentiation should be made between the benefits secured by coal mines and manufacturing industries under a protective embargo or bonus scheme.

CALGARY DEBATE

The debate between the University of Alberta and the Canuck Club of Calgary will probably be held on February 28 in Knox Church, of the southern city, on the subject, "Resolved that Western Civilization has more to fear than to hope for from the advance of Science." The Canuck Club will be represented by Charles Broad, graduate of the University of Toronto, and Walter Herbert and Jack Saucier, both of whom are graduates in Arts and Law of the University of Alberta. The Varsity team will be announced on Saturday of this week.

OPEN DISCUSSION

"Resolved that we have more to fear than to hope for from Science," will be the subject of an open forum to be held a week from today by the Debating Society. Candidates for the debate at Camrose against the Normal School there are particularly asked to be present, as the team will be chosen in the very near future.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who has "The Cactus" 1925-26 Year Book of the University of Texas, in his possession, kindly return it to the Year Book Staff, as it belongs to Mc Dermid's Studio.

and her lover by Walter Little. The other important personage in the piece is Dominic, Mr. Latimer's efficient major domo; Art Willis will play Dominic. In addition to these there are two maids and two men-servants with small, but extremely necessary, parts.

Mr. Latimer is a philosopher, a philanthropist, and a philologist; his hobby is catching an elopement before it goes beyond his mysterious house on the Dover Road, and delicately although forcibly making the interested parties think over the step they are taking before going any further. The Anne-Leonard-Eustasia-Nicholas mix-up is just an incident in Latimer's life, as the last lines of the play clearly show. Whether he is able to bring all such incidents to the same or an equally unexpected and satisfactory conclusion can only be assumed.

One of the Best

The Dover Road is regarded as one of the four best plays of the 1922 season, both in London and in New York. Sparkling conversation colours every successive situation as the movement of the play switches from serious comedy to light comedy, to farcical absurdity, and back again. Milne's well-known gift of "spinning a glittering web of amusing nothing" is quite as apparent here as in any of his works, but in no case does he allow this to carry him beyond the limits laid down by his subject.

The Dramatic Society has produced some delightful plays in the past few years, but none of them should be more popular on a Varsity stage than this gem of Milne's. Its keynote is a charming disillusionment without a trace of cynicism, and every part provides an opportunity for real acting.

VARSITY RADIO VERY POPULAR

Scores of Letters of Thanks Received from Fans Far and Near

An interview with Mr. Brown, of the Department of Extension, shows that the University Radio Broadcasts are becoming increasingly popular with the radio fans of the city and province. Commendatory letters have been received from points all the way from Peace River to Chicago, and from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast.

Much Keen Interest Shown

Some of the excerpts from these letters prove extremely interesting, and show how different sections of the varied programs appeal to different fans. From an almost innumerable list we quote the following as examples:

"Not a dull minute in your programs and lectures on stock, etc., very helpful to farmers."

"Many thanks for the splendid and very interesting programs from the University. Lectures on Bird Life much appreciated and enjoyed."

"Have enjoyed your broadcasts very much, but enjoyed the debate between Cambridge and Alberta best of all."

"As a graduate of the University of Alberta, I delight to know that I could keep in touch with Varsity over the year."

"Thanks for the most interesting talks by Professor Rowan and Dr. Newton; organ recital by Mr. Nichols much enjoyed."

"Could not attend debate owing to breaking leg, and much appreciated great pleasure experienced over radio."

"Mr. MacKenzie, of The Gateway, was clear and distinct, and his talk about rugby and steers and student activities helped to throw some light on the strenuous work at Varsity."

"Your programs fill a much-needed service to the public, especially the rural people of Alberta. Trusting they may continue."

"The Dreamy Kid" Well Received

To indicate the number of letters received weekly in the Radio Department, we might point out that over sixty letters—the majority commendatory—were received in connection with the broadcast of "The Dreamy Kid" alone. This, in Mr. Brown's opinion, was also a clear mandate for the broadcasting of future plays.

Interesting Programs for Future

Mr. Brown also outlined what seems to be an ambitious and commendable series of programs to be given in the near future.

Among the most important items to be featured are: "The Society Rebel," to be broadcast on Monday next; the renewal of the University Radio Orchestra's numbers; a "Welsh Night" for Feb. 28, and an "Irish Night" for St. Patrick's Day.

In addition to these, the musical element of future broadcasts is soon to be enhanced by two programs of Beethoven music in connection with the centenary of the death of that great musician; also by a series of music masters to be dealt with by Mr. R. R. Couper, organist of Robertson Church, and a member of the University staff.

TALKING ABOUT



Ye Olde Fratte Initiation

from "The Cactus."



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE YEAR BOOK

Through our columns and by notice boards, every student has been told that subscriptions, epitaphs and pictures are now overdue for the Year Book. That is to say, they are overdue as far as the convenience of the Year Book staff is concerned, but there is still a short time left in which to comply with their requests.

Very often we do not realize just how much work is entailed in the compilation and publishing of the Year Book. However, if we take time to reflect on the valuable contributions that the staff of the Evergreen and Gold are making towards pleasant memories of our Varsity life, we will give them our heartiest co-operation.

The Evergreen and Gold has an enviable reputation as a comprehensive survey of the year's work and play, and this year with its new staff it should be bigger and better than ever. Let us then show our appreciation and buy our year book, hand in our epitaph and get our photo taken this week.

THE MENACE OF THE FRAT

It is no proof that any system is right or desirable just because some good can be said of it. Fraternities would not exist if they did not have some commendable points, but that those are sufficient to warrant their introduction here is open to serious question. It is the contention of The Gateway that the undesirable elements outweigh the desirable elements attaching to them. For us, there are the strongest possible reasons for keeping our university life free from certain menaces that would attend the introduction of the fraternity.

There is the menace to democracy—the democracy that ought to prevail in a tax-supported educational institution. The appeal of the fraternity is the appeal of special privilege. But if there is one place where special privilege should not be tolerated, it is in the state-supported university. Since all the people are taxed to support the institution, all who avail themselves of it should possess equal privileges. To admit the fraternity is to admit special privilege and to foster an aristocracy in the last place where it should be tolerated. No institution supported by public monies for the benefit of all should be so infected.

Then there is the menace to student government. This was touched upon in the correspondence in our last issue, but will bear elaboration. If there is one thing we are quick to resent here it is any tendency to clique rule. A storm of protest is raised by the first suspicion of oligarchic control in student affairs. If this be the temper of our spirits, we should be very slow about introducing a system that would clique rule a far greater menace than it can ever be at present. The "clique" is already made for the fraternity man. If he is running for office he has an organization behind him, giving him an advantage over the non-frat. man. As has happened elsewhere, so it would be likely to happen here, that most of the offices in the student government would be filled by frat. men, with the consequent danger of clique control.

Further, there is the menace to equal rights and impartial justice. Consider the relationship of the fraternity professor and his fraternity brothers in the class room. Not for a moment would we impugn the integrity of those who are advocating the fraternity, nor of any of the faculty who may be members of a Greek Letter Society. But while human nature remains what it is, how can the suspicion of favoritism toward fraternity men by a brother professor be avoided? Non-frat. men have made such charges, and although they might be unfounded, can we afford to let our present healthy class-room atmosphere be tainted by suspicion of such a nature? Or take our student court system. It now holds the respect and confidence of the study body, but who could be certain that before a judge and jury of frat. men, the frat. man and the anti-frat. man would be on an equal footing? Moreover, what of bringing offenders to justice? This is a difficult task in the very nature of the case, but the difficulties would be greatly increased in the case of fraternity men. That none of them would ever be guilty of any misdemeanor is too much to hope, but to bring such offenders to justice would be no easy task. The protection of the fraternity would be sought, and so the fraternity would open the way to the shielding of wrong-doers.

Finally, there is the menace of flashing loyalties. Loyalty to the fraternity would be bound to conflict with loyalty to personal convictions and loyalty to the university. It would work havoc in our student government in the ways already indicated. The fraternity man cannot be entirely free to follow his own judgment and conviction. Loyalty to the fraternity may compel him to vote or to act against the interests of the

university as a whole, and perhaps against his own better judgment. Such a condition is fraught with the gravest peril both for the university and for the individual. To be untrammelled by the ties of any lesser loyalties is necessary for the student who would serve his Alma Mater most effectively and be true to his best self.

Nor is there any need to disparage our University as "a prep. school" because it will not admit the fraternity. On the contrary, it should be our distinctive glory that we thus adhere to a truly Western tradition. In pioneer days the West was notable for its lack of special privilege. Upon such a basis our University has been founded. Let us maintain it with the passing years, until it becomes a tradition of the U. of A. It is peculiarly fitting that a university in this "Last Great West" should strike out in sturdy independence of the traditions of older schools, and make as its own distinctive tradition this insistence upon equality and democracy. If the present agitation for the fraternity should lead us to break with the short past of our history, we should destroy a tradition in the making. If we stand firm and insist that the truly Western atmosphere be preserved, we shall have done our part in handing down to future student generations a tradition to be cherished as peculiarly reminiscent of the spirit of the pioneer days, and especially befitting this western institution.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

This year The Gateway is publishing a literary supplement on the 17th of March, the date of the last issue. Kenneth MacKenzie and Rache Dickson have been appointed editors, with Dillon Cornwall as their associate. It is fully expected that in the capable hands of these three men the supplement will be a distinct success. However, this success is entirely dependent on the support that is afforded these men by those interested in literary efforts. We would then strongly urge that the literary supplement receive the fullest co-operation from all those interested in its success.

HYDRO POWER FOR ALBERTA

The Alberta Provincial Government and private interests have been negotiating with the Dominion Government in respect to the beautification of the National Park at Banff and the development of hydro-electric power from the waters of the Spray Lakes, Lake Minnewanka and the Vermilion Lakes.

These negotiations have not resulted in any definite understanding. The Dominion Government refuses to relinquish its control and to allow these developments unless the province agrees to carry out these projects as a Provincial Government enterprise.

In the meantime a national park is being deprived of valuable scenic advantages, and the people of Alberta are being deprived of a valuable source of electrical energy. It is rather difficult to understand this attitude of the Dominion Government in view of sec. 18 of the Alberta Natural Resources bill, which reads as follows:

Except as hereinbefore provided, Canada will not dispose of any interest, in any lands and included in any of the said parks, or forest reserves, except with a view to increasing the amenity or utility of the said parks or reserves, as such, or for the convenience of administration thereof, and if any of the said parks or reserves or part thereof ceases to be maintained by Canada as such, Canada will surrender such park, reserve, or part thereof to the Province.

From the inclusion of this section in the Natural Resources Bill it is apparently understood that the National Parks and their natural resources are set apart from the subsidy consideration. This being the case, it seems equitable that a hydro-power development project under provincial supervision, which would be a distinct asset to the scenic beauty of the park should be very acceptable to the Dominion Government.

The Dominion Government would thus gain distinct advantages from the transformation of swamps into beautiful lakes, and the Province of Alberta would secure hydro-power by controlling the development and use of this source of dormant natural energy.

The increase in storage capacity of the Sprays and other lakes would necessitate the removal of all dead or standing timber from the flood areas. The lakes would then soon be encircled by a green fringe of young trees, and the raising of the water level would eliminate the present swampy appearance of the lakes. These improvements would then, no doubt, result in the creation of new boating and camping areas, which would be an added attraction to the National Park.

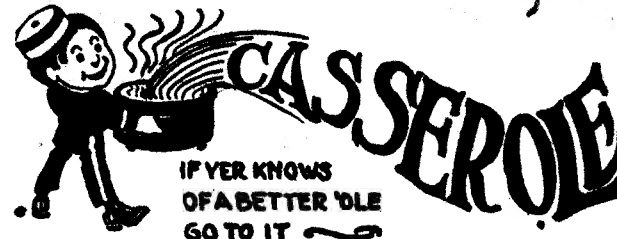
On two occasions, in 1897 and 1902, the river districts of Calgary were devastated by the overflow from the Bow and the Elbow. Following a winter of heavy snowfall, this condition might easily re-occur with serious consequences to life and property. If adequate reservoirs were established this fear would be eliminated. The water could be held back and utilized for irrigation purposes by the extension of the irrigation system which obtains its water from the Bow river.

This system could be extended to embrace thousands of acres of arid land which is now being reluctantly abandoned by farmers, who have for years unsuccessfully fought with dry land conditions.

The creation of reservoirs would not only add to the scenic beauty of the park, and would materially assist in irrigation, but the harnessing of this power would generate electrical energy sufficient to supply the domestic and industrial needs of Southern and Central Alberta. The development of the Spray Lakes unit would alone give a storage capacity capable of increasing the available energy to at least 400,000 h.p.

The geological feasibility of the Spray Lakes unit is placed beyond question as a result of the exhaustive tests recently completed by Dr. J. A. Allan. The geological report shows an abundance of fill material adjacent to the proposed dam, which would be constructed on the Spray River, 32 miles south of Banff, and which would be 567 feet long and 160 ft. high.

The actual commercial value of an adequate



IF YOU KNOW
OF A BETTER 'OLE
GO TO IT

Apropos the Undergrad

There was a young lady named Alia,
Who went to a dance as a dahlia.
But the petals revealed
What they should have concealed,
So the dance as a dance was a failah.

Edmonds (outa smokes): "Plyers, please!"
Mr. McCoppen: "Have to get them at the hardware; we don't keep them."

One of our budding orators at a recent debate:
"I recall that famous saying of Lord Nelson's at Waterloo, 'Trust in God and keep your powder dry.'"
The speaker was all wrong. It was Julius Caesar at the Battle of Hastings who remarked, "War is Hell."

Fran (after buying a pair of silk stockings): "I think these are just too sweet for anything! I'm going to wear them to the Undergrad tonight!"
Clerk (absently): "Yes, ma'am. Will that be all?"

Economic Rem.

"When I was up in Last Man Gulch I came onto an old prospector standing just outside a cave. He told me he had found a treasure inside.
"What is it?" I asked. "Quartz?"
"Naw," he whispered, "pints!"

Grapenuts — Grapenuts — Grapenuts — Grapenuts — Grapenuts. There's a reason, and here it is: We are rather short of material this week, and this is the most filling material we know.

"Who's that poor fish over there?"
"Him? S'ar dean."

The girls never go to Tuck without wondering how Harold curls his hair. Our theory is that he eats the crusts.

There were a lot of camels at the Undergrad, but they were greatly outnumbered by others who think a week is too long between drinks.

A six-day dog has been found wandering on the campus. If you pat his head on Monday, he wags his tail on Saturday.

X: "Wonder why Rache goes round bareheaded?"
Y: "He sent his hat to be stretched."

hydro power system is difficult to estimate. Its utility, however, is unquestionable in view of the results accruing from the successful Ontario project.

The advantage to Alberta should be even greater than those resulting to Ontario, on account of the added scenic beauty and additional supplies of water for irrigation purposes. Time, no doubt, is a relative factor where the actions of governments are concerned.

In the present matter all parties are suffering from delay. The Dominion Government has everything to gain and nothing to lose by handing over the control of development to the province. On the other hand, the Provincial Government is apparently anxious for the hydro development, although at the same time they are very unwilling to undertake the scheme as a government project.

The people of Alberta feel that in this case time is the essence, and that the relative factor is the control of the energy. If the province is not to be given control without the restriction of government ownership, then it is hoped that the Dominion Government will realise the value of this potential energy and grasp the opportunity of enhancing the beauty of the National Park and of contributing an inestimable service to the people of Alberta by undertaking this development as a national obligation.

A GAELIC UNIVERSITY
IN SCOTLAND

Scotland is shortly to have its first Gaelic University. In 1924 Mr. Angus Robertson, President of the Highland Association, addressed an audience of Scottish-Americans in New York on the need of a Gaelic University for Scotland. A society was formed and chartered in New York State for the purpose of making such a university possible, and it is now announced that the plans are on the verge of completion, and that a great college costing two millions in buildings and endowments is to be founded somewhere in the Highlands. Twenty-two professorships are to be provided, and it is expected that 500 students, men and women, can be accommodated. These will be drawn from the section of the Scotch population which still speaks Gaelic. That this is by no means negligible is shown by the latest census returns (1921), when 9,829 persons were recorded as speaking Gaelic only, and 148,590 as speaking both Gaelic and English. The new university is to be non-sectarian and non-political, and if the intended acquirement of ten thousand acres of farm land is realised, there will be large facilities for the teaching of practical agriculture. It is planned to make it possible that any ambitious youth, however lacking in funds, can be educated at the University.

Students Court at Western Ontario
The first student court in the history of Western was convened recently to enforce student law and regulations. The court consists of two bodies—a Court of Justice and a Court of Appeal. At present certain faculty members have been appointed to the latter court.—Western U. Gazette.

Ode to the McGoun Cup

(Quartette for Male Voices)

The year you spent with us, dear cup,
Like a vanished dream so fair;
(p) In '27 we gave you up,
Our Silverware—Our Silverware.

(mf) Debates we fought for thee, lost friend,
With wit and logic brought to bear
Were not sufficient to defend
Our Silverware! Our Silverware!

The space where you were wont to stand
Is empty, desolate and bare.
(ff) But hail the day when we demand
Our Silverware! Our Silverware!

We note with pleasure the following head on page three of the last issue of The Gateway: "Varsity Student at French Club." This may be the thin edge of the wedge!

"Oh! R. U. Har(d)wood?"
"No. I'm Punk."

Meeting Halfway

Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair
Where I sit,
When I've a boy
Who appreciates
It.
We're not at the bottom,
We're not at the top.
We can hear
Anybody
In time to
Stop.

—Fairfax Downey.

BY THE WAY
With the Dreamy Kid

Few people are sincere with themselves. They dearly love to explain conduct with excuses that sound laudable and paint the intent as noble—that is, when they are considering their own conduct. To admit that one is not all that one in reality is not, is hard. You see, it strikes directly at the sentiment of self-esteem—and hurts. Few of us could have anything other than a whole-hearted contempt if we could see this "I" stripped of the clothes of hypocrisy—naked—just once.

It is true that to very few, probably none, is this possible. The mental process, rationalization, by which one finds plausible explanations for conduct and comes to believe them, will see to that. We are all adept at describing good and personally justifiable reasons to behaviour.

One may be lazy. Rather than admitting it, however, one thinks of the necessity of extra rest, of the added enthusiasm with which the work will be attacked after another sleep—and lingers in bed.

There are many who have passed the crude stage of rationalization pictured above; who, if they are thus indolent, admit laziness. But when the motives are not so apparent it may be different. It is hard to admit to yourself that you are responsible for your own failure. Even while admitting it, you will probably be, in retrospect, quietly proud of the magnanimity with which you blame yourself, although you are quite sure that others are more at fault.

Ball-room dancing, based upon the urge of sex, is rationalized and defended. It is good exercise, an opportunity to enjoy music, one must dance to have friends, it gives grace of posture—and so on. We are still a little afraid of sex and a little ashamed of it. Therefore we rationalize conduct prompted by its urge.

And thus it goes. Examples could be multiplied indefinitely. One may even write an article such as this, and be persuaded that one's desire is to mould opinion, to help a good cause. In reality, the desire may be to start people talking of the writer, or to derive the satisfaction one gets from thinking of oneself as a regular columnist.

"What fools these mortals be."

—THE DREAMY KID.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Fraternities
University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—My subject is "Frats," and the only prolegomenon required is a confession of the authorship of the recent editorial which has been so vigorously assailed by many of the most gifted pens in the University.

Naturally I winced under the epithet of "ancestry worshipper," and I was "obviously suffering from that sense of inferiority which begets hatred of individualism." The second charge causes me particular anguish because its very vagueness makes it the more terrifying. I don't know how to hide from it. Whatever it is, I am sorry that it is obvious.

Perhaps I am an ancestor worshipper, for I do feel bound to pay a certain civil deference and respect to those men who founded the University. My antagonists share the same feeling (I am convinced), and it is probable that we are all proselytes of the same mischievous cult. However, I do feel that the gentleman who levelled the accusation does not fully appreciate the difficulties facing the educational pioneers of this country. The important point, and the point which I sought to emphasize in a recent article, is that the early establishment of a university in the wild west was absolutely contingent upon the building of university residences. This fact influenced and largely shaped their ideal for the future development of the institution. Their conception of the U. of A. had to be that of a university centering around a nucleus of neces-

sary residences. I am convinced that the introduction of fraternities cannot fail, for a variety of reasons, to menace seriously the popularity of the residences. Some day we may have the strength and financial independence to cast aside our residences as organic appendages which have served a valuable original purpose, but which have outlasted their usefulness and necessity. But I believe that such a day is still far ahead of us. Consequently, the immediate establishment of fraternities would appear (to me at least) a rather grave blunder in University policy.

Remember, however, this is only one, not necessarily the most serious, objection to fraternities in the University of Alberta. The other objections are more generally recognized and debated, but this one, though not universal, applies with peculiar force to the situation in our own University.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, there may be a streak of ancestry-worship in me. My answer to Mr. R. V. Clark's more serious charge I must reserve until the immediate danger of fraternal invasion becomes less acute, when I may analyze first his charge and then himself. I hope I sleep better this evening.

Yours sincerely,
—KENNETH C. MacKENZIE.

University of Alberta,
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Allow us to commend you on your editorial, "Our Unscientific Meals," which appeared in last week's edition of your paper. We most heartily concur with the sentiments expressed therein.

Undoubtedly there are many resident students, who, like the writers, feel neither the necessity nor the desire for meals so replete with starched foods as those served in the University dining hall. Probably too, the majority of students who wish to remain in residence can ill afford to pay for more desirable meals elsewhere, while being forced at the same time to pay for the residence meals. Would it not be possible for the dining room authorities to accommodate such people by providing, say, one meal a day, the menu of which would include fewer foods of high starch content? It seems to us that this could be done without extra cost.

However, there may be those who are perfectly content with having, daily, two such heavy meals as are now generally served at noon and in the evening. In order to accommodate these as well, it might be possible to provide, say, for the evening

meal, a choice of two menus—one comparable to that of the present dinner, and the other for a lighter repast. The apparent obstacles to this are:

1. That of providing such choice without increased cost.
2. That of serving the two types of meals simultaneously.

The first of these is not as great as it seems, or at least is hardly insurmountable. The total amount of food which would have to be prepared would be no greater than at present.

Nor need there be a greater variety of food prepared. The two meals could be made to differ largely by the proportions of certain foods supplied, keeping always in mind for the lighter meal an avoidance of excess starchy material. It should thus be possible to keep the cost of preparing such meals at a figure that closely approximates the present cost.

The second difficulty, that of serving the different meals, could be overcome by serving the one at one group of tables, and the other at the remaining tables. It would be quite a simple matter to ascertain the number of students desiring the lighter meal, so that the amount of food required could be estimated with reasonable accuracy.

Thanking you for publishing this letter,—We remain,

Yours very truly,
H. J. NEWCOMBE,
C. O. BALDWIN.

Our Lecture System

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—The other day I overheard a conversation in which it was stated that the average University student was unable to think. Too often it is said that a graduate of a modern university has just finished a four years loaf and is, as a result, incapable of accepting any responsibility. This is not only grossly unfair, but has been proven to be untrue. Given the opportunity, the average student can both think and be responsible.

It is the contention of the writer that the atmosphere of the average college lecture room is unfavorable to any effort on the part of the student to think for himself. There is no incentive for the student to form any opinion of his own regarding the course he is pursuing. There are, it is true, exceptions, for which we may be truly thankful, but for the most part nothing attractive is offered to the student, nothing attractive enough to arouse his enthusiasm and desire for research.

We register in a course and are informed that unless we attend a majority of lectures we will not be permitted to write the final examination. At once our suspicions are aroused. This course cannot be very attractive if we are compelled to attend lectures in it. We attend our lectures perhaps with reluctance and perhaps a sense of disappointment. The lecturer, with the air of an orator, reads something he has had prepared for years. He should know it by now by memory, but, being uncertain of his memory, or perhaps too lazy, he reads it. Having been informed beforehand that every word of the lecture has an importance, and that we will be held responsible for everything in the final examination, we endeavour to transfer the words of the lecturer to our notebooks. We don't think, we just listen. If anything of interest is said, our attention is held and we learn something, if not, we take down a lot of meaningless words.

Apparently we come here for the purpose of writing examinations. We just learn this and know that and read the other thing for the examination. We never think of anything. All we can do is to take someone else's thoughts and try to memorize them so that we can put them on our examination paper. We swallow something we can't understand or digest and then regurgitate it on examination day, if we are fortunate enough to have a long memory.

Though the professor may have good intentions in assigning pages and pages and books and books to be read, it is never very apparent. Perhaps it is because he knows what the students will be reading and so marking the papers will be easier when he knows what will be there. Each of them, the professors, goes blithely ahead on the assumption that this is the only course. Get it up first, the rest can wait. But can they? The student has other courses that to him are of equal importance. Because of the mass of reading to be done and mastered and material to be consumed, he plugs ahead and gets little good from most of what he does. Later he finds he has been deluded, and much that he has done need never have been done. Is it fair to him that he should waste valuable time on useless preparation? Might he not have put his time to better use by thinking of what he had done or was to do? We mean thinking, not dreaming.

The above, of course, does not apply to the purely scientific courses because they are courses in which all must be known.

There is a difference between education and instruction. We come to college to be educated, but too often go away not even well instructed. Too often we have merely been exposed to lectures. The system in vogue is to lecture on the assumption that the student knows nothing and is not capable of ever learning anything. In public and high school we had teachers—instructors—but we thought we would have professors when we came to college. Instead we find teachers and instructors, some of whom are even more pedagogical than public school teachers. We don't want to be unfair, there are others—thank goodness.

We have been accused of being mentally lazy by the very people who are at fault. Our accusers make no effort to awaken us out of a lethargy that results from an overconsumption of dead ideas. Health can only be maintained by constant exercise. Give us the chance to think, and one would be surprised with the result.

It is often said that the average

college student spends too much time on athletics and social functions outside his duties. This may be because these are far more attractive to him. Here he has an opportunity to display his prowess and his best, which can not be done in a less attractive field. If his course of study were so renovated that it would prove attractive and call on the best that is in the student, he would soon turn his attention to it and prove himself capable of being just as good here as he is in other line.

Let it not be said that a student is entirely incapable of thought. This is not so. Give the college student the chance, he will seize it and think and assume even the greatest of responsibilities. Let not those who are guilty of promoting stagnation be the accusers. The system, not the student, is largely to blame.

—G. B.

Pembina Hall

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Would it seem too trite to make a suggestion with respect to Pembina Hall? Those who went to the Undergrad from or by way of that building speak feelingly of a rather annoying delay between the first trembling ring on the bell and the delivery of the cheering message to the anxious young lady in room 399. Aside from the fact that when at all possible the mail service should be increased for such occasions, it seems probable that the use of calling cards would make things easier for callers, residents and servants.

A tray of blank cards conveniently placed on that table, which is said to stand just to the right of the door, should not be much expense for the house guardians. A number of these cards, each with a girl's name fairly legibly inscribed on it, could be handed to the maid at her appearance, and by handing in the card, at its destination she may be assured that she has forgotten none of the messages entrusted to her. At present the mumbles of the visitors must give a little trouble to the servants, and the carrying of several names in a tired memory causes many a slip.

The caller's name or initials, too, might help matters. At least the casual borrower of Miss June Yaw's philosophy notes will be saved the surprise of being greeted by a disappointed maiden with hat, coat and suitcase when he has the misfortune to arrive at an inopportune moment.

It might also be suggested that it would be inadvisable, in view of the changing conditions of university life, for even the best-meaning youth to have cards engraved with his and her, or even her name, inscribed on them.

Should you find it impossible to publish this letter, sir, I shall revise it somewhat and send it to one of the true story publications.

Yours with an untroubled conscience,

—D. B. M.

The Student Newspaper
University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Our contemporary publication, "The Manitoban," is in the throes of a struggle over paper policy. Amongst such cracklings as "Freedom of the Press," "Coercion by the Council," we gather that the controversy has arisen through a tendency of the editor to use the paper to carry on generally the functions of a metropolitan daily to an extent not compatible with the generally recognized aim of publishing information of interest to and affecting the student body in its largest sense. The issue came to a head when the editor refused to publish the budget of the Students' Union, on the ground, presumably, that the paper being an interpreter of the student mind, plain figures need no interpretation even to a college man.

This is no doubt carrying efficiency to an extreme, but to a reader of our own naive publication there seems to be something commendable in real efficiency. We are afflicted weekly with a sort of Students' War Cry, wherein poetry, blank verse, blarney prose, and editorials singularly devoid of substance and real enlightenment on student affairs appear. Can any student be proud to think that his mind is being interpreted by the "Dreamy Kid"? Sherwood Anderson perhaps touches a mood now and then, but who is sufficiently by the way to be entranced by something that does not arrive?

And Casserole—it has often been a question in my mind whether that column were placed beside the editorial in order that the latter will be glanced at, or vice versa. The senescent gags that the Casserole works so hard over have gone the rounds these many years, and the newer and brighter ones he has not the courage to publish. Such editorials as deal with matters of University interest seek rather to form student opinion in accordance with the wishes of a few, who no doubt have the interests of the University, and themselves, at heart, rather than present the facts of the issue. Other departments display the same sort of straggly journalism. Yards of dope appear on such exciting subjects as extension department broadcasts, musical services, C.O.T.C. contingent orders, Italian art, and many other matters so pregnant with interest to the "student body in its largest sense." These matters, however, could be made more readable, and might even be read, if they were boiled down to dimensions commensurate with their relative importance and interest.

Has our paper adopted the policy of setting the size of the paper—six pages—and then filling the space by hook or crook or ruse? It would sound less like a first year English essay if the size were limited by the available material interesting and relevant to the student. It is much to be doubted if one publication can carry on all the functions of a magazine, book review, former of student opinion, humorous weekly and general hodge-podge with the same success as if it devoted itself solely to information of interest to and affecting the student body in its largest sense. Meanwhile, let us go and eat an unscientific meal.

Yours truly,

—C. C.

Under Egyptian Skies

By Arr. Porter

The Undergrad is over, and for a time it seems forgotten. Then somebody outside my door begins to whistle the air of Barcarole; the study fades from my sight, and with it all thought of tests.

A dark Egyptian leans over me, and over us both are Egyptian skies, Egyptian moon and Egyptian stars. Over the stars is an Egyptian god, and under them is the Sphinx. A little way off an Arab is making a speech to his camel, and all about us the mummies are lying in their cases. They are very good mummies and quiet, without any teeth; but I would be afraid if it weren't for the dark Egyptian.

The Egyptian dances, and I dance, and everybody dances until the men in flowing robes who beat the drum and blow the horn stop making a noise. Then a man comes out and hangs up No. 6, and Barcarole has stopped, so I stop and the Egyptian stops and all the others stop; but by and by they go on again, but we don't.

The Egyptian speaks to me in soft southern accents, "Let us go in." So we enter a room where the colored lights reveal soft Egyptian rugs and many cushions. The heavy odor of incense fills the air.

We sit down among the cushions on the rugs. Outside the music is playing, the moon is glowing, the stars are twinkling and the Sphinx is staring. Everything is lovely and romantic, and the cushions are very soft.

Pretty soon another dark Egyptian comes in. "Who is that?" I ask. "That is Bill Cromarty, president of the Law Club."

"I didn't know that the lawyers came from Egypt."

"Oh, yes, some of them do. Of course, they grow everywhere. Did you notice Shirley Macdonald? He's the tall sheik that's directing this festival. But come, let us dance."

We did dance again, and so did all the guests, but the mummies didn't. Then we went home, and here we are. The boy has stopped whistling now. The Undergrad is only a dream, but it is like an opium dream. I would like to dream it again.

AN INTERNATIONAL FILM

Thirty-three nationalities are represented in Colleen Moore's latest First National starring picture, "Twinkletoes," which is showing at the Princess theatre Monday. The story is one of Thomas Burke's most colorful Limehouse tales, and the mixed races of the famous London waterfront slum are brought to the screen for the first time.

"EAGLE OF THE SEA"

Not since "The Sea Hawk" has a sea story of such magnitude, beauty or importance come to town. But today at the Monarch theatre, we are promised the latest picture from the man who produced "The Sea Hawk," Frank Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd on joining Paramount was asked to film a screen version of Charles Tenney Jackson's "Captain Sazara." This he has done and from advance reports, "The Eagle of the Sea" (new title) is said to equal and even surpass the earlier production. Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez are featured.

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Not—What was his church?
Nor—What was his creed?
But—Had he befriended
Those really in need?
Not—What did the sketch
In the newspaper say?
But—How many were sorry
When he passed away?
—The Sheaf.

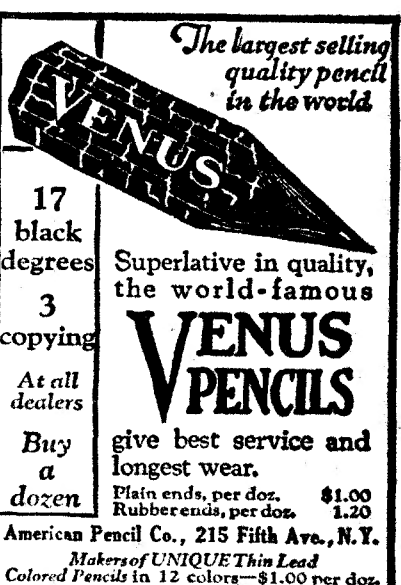
Cross-Country Run

A new feature of this year's track programme will be the innovation of cross-country running. A course that measures two miles has been mapped out. Athletes will use these cross-country runs as training for the big cross-country event which takes place in February.—Ubysses.

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SPORTS

U.-M. Ladies Play Here Saturday -- Race Cup At Stake

LEAGUE STANDING

The league race is nearing a close, and if Varsity manage to garner all the points at stake in their next three games and the Yeomen are blanked in their fixture with the Superiors, the students can figure in the playoff.

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DANCE IN GYM AFTER GAME

Saturday bids fair to be an outstanding day for ladies' athletics at the University of Alberta, when the fair basketballers from Manitoba swoop out of the east with the intention of removing the Race Cup, emblem of the ladies' basketball supremacy for the Western Canada universities, from its imposing pedestal in Pembina Hall. The visitors' threat is no idle one at that; a perusal of their lineup shows it to be one capable of

limit. But the local troupe say only extending their opposition to the "wait and see" when it is pointed out to them that the team wearing the brown and gold colours is a stronger appearing outfit to that which they wrested the cup from last year.

The itinerary of the University of Manitoba girls is quite an extensive one, including stopovers at Brandon, where they will meet the College team; Calgary, where the Manitobans will engage the city champs, and Edmonton, where they will play the game. Ten players will make the journey under the management of Coach Gordon Bowes and Mrs. MacDonnell, chaperone. The girls coming are Louise Kent, Helen Hamilton, Helen Russell, Lois Gordon, Marion Bridgman, Olive Crook, all veterans, and Vida Cruickshanks, Eleanor Harvey, Kathleen Vanstrom, Beth Ostry, recruits. The green and gold lineup has not been released yet, but will probably be the same as that representing the University in the city league—it's going to be a classic, let's all say.

INTERFAC. HOCKEY RACE TIGHTENING

Ag-Sci and Med-Dents Snare Wins—Arts Trail League, But Still Strong Contenders

With a team bolstered by the addition of Dave Haworth and Benny Richardson, the Med-Dents showed some of their old-time powers on ice last Saturday, when they took the high-stepping Com-Law-Pharm aggregation into camp by a 7-1 count to tie them for second place in the league heap. Showing strength from the goal out, the medicals went "great guns," and their offensive onslaught, led by the Richardson-Walker-Haworth trio, was such as to allow them to amass a margin of six goals. The losers, without the aid of sufficient relief men, wilted before the victors' attacks, but slipped home a neat tally, thus preventing a whitewashing.

Ag-Sci Subdue Arts

The league-leading Ag-Sci puckchasers were extended to the limit on Monday to overcome the gallant efforts of the Arts' squad, but finally emerged on the long end of a 3-1 score.

The Artists' showing against the league pace-setters was a worthy one—their greatest power being one W. Dean, who wielded the goalie's hickory. This gentleman robbed the Ag-Sci troops repeatedly, snatching the puck from almost any angle with ease. Fred Russell rang up the losers' point, while Dave Nicholl bored in to get two rebounds shot by Prittie, and "Seivers" Edwards notched one on a neat lone rally.

League Standing

Ag-Sci	5
C-L-P	3
Med-Dents	3
Arts	1

Next Games

Friday, Feb. 4th: Ag-Sci vs Com-Law-Pharm.
Saturday, Feb. 5th: Med-Dents vs Arts.

FAIR 'MEDIATES IN HOCKEY CLASSIC

Y.W.C.A. Ladies Took Varsity Into Camp Last Week—Speedy Game

At the GYRO rink last Wednesday, Jan. 25, the green and gold entry in the ladies' intermediate hockey league received a 2-0 drubbing at the hands of the Y.W.C.A. team in their first encounter this season. The game was a thriller throughout. R. Tory scored for the Y.W.C.A. girls in the first period, but the second frame went scoreless. The play in the final set-to was fast, but the over-town girls put across the necessary punch and cinched the game by making it 2-0.

The lineup:
Y.W.C.A.: Goal, Keer; defence, Parker, Lercier; forwards, Lac Rea, Tory, Tuohana, Jones, Bennie, Guffin.
Varsity: Goal, Calder; defence, Morrison, Caldwell; forwards, Page, Munroe, Ford, Scofield.

Better Scholarship?

"Figures prove that the hip flask and necking age has produced better scholarship among college students," states Dean James Armstrong, of Northwestern University. — McGill Daily.

LADIES PROVIDE HOCKEY THRILLER

Monarch's Fast Skating Sextette Wins Second League Game—Varsity Tied Score

MADLINE CASE STARS

In a billed fixture last Thursday the regal Monarchs flashed sufficient superiority to take the Varsity ladies' senior hockey sextette into camp by a 4-1 total. The play during the first part of the game was mediocre enough, but after a preliminary warming-up proceeding speeded ahead with both teams uncorking all their talent to add points to their respective sides of the credit sheet.

The overtown ladies notched their first counter early in the fray, but were forced back on the defensive when the Varsityes opened an onslaught that brought them a counter to tie things up in opening act.

Monarchs Rally

Aroused by the campus girls' showing, the Monarchs rallied in the second period and flipped one past their rivals' goalie to make it 2-1. The victorettes kept up the onslaught and increased their margin to 4-1. Helen Higgs accounted for Varsity's goal, while Madeline Case (3) and Helen Wolfe (1) tallied for the winners.

Referee: Stan Stevens.

STELLAR FORWARD



GILLIE LEVEL

A recruit of last year, Gillie has been burning up the ice lately as pivot man in the senior squad's second string of forwards. In last Thursday's game, this gentleman scored a pair of counters that looked pretty big, and was hugely responsible in turning the tables against the league-leading Aristos.

LADIES TRAVEL FOR HOCKEY HONOURS

Varsity's Sextette Will Play at Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Calgary

Varsity's fair puckchasers whose showing in local circles has been gratifying to their supporters this year, will board the rattler Sunday, Feb. 20th, in quest of inter-university honours. The ladies' itinerary is an extensive one, calling for three encounters en route.

Saskatoon is to be the first stop-over, where they will engage their contemporaries from the University of Saskatchewan halls on Monday. The green and white clad ladies of Saskatchewan have been cutting quite a wide swath on ice in their college town lately, and the travellers expect to have their hands full in their first engagement.

However, it is the fixture at Winnipeg the results of which will be followed with most interest here. For three successive years the teams from the U. of M. and U. of A. have battled to a draw. Reports have it that the Manitoba aggregation is a much stronger one than last year, but they will have to be good to stop the visiting ladies on February 23rd when they meet. The final encounter is being arranged with the Hallies of Calgary on their home-ward journey.

Nine players—Fran, MacMillan, Doris Douglas, Betty Mahaffy, Jean McLellan, Helen Higgs, Kay Burgess, Grace Dunlap, and Ursula McLatchie—accompanied by Dr. Misener and Coach Russ Henderson, will make the trip.

Varsity Puckchasers Victors in Brilliant Performance

Aristos Third Period Rally Too Late to Stave Off 3-2 Defeat—MacDonald Played Wonderful Game in Goal—Runge and Dame Starred for Losers

VARSITY STILL IN LEAGUE RACE

After piling up three goals in the second period Varsity took a lead that was big enough to lift them above the league-leading Superiors, and despite the strenuous attempts of the Aristocrats to undermine the Students' advantage, turned in a 3-2 victory last Thursday that was mighty opportune. Had the results been against the college troupe their chances of figuring in the play-off would have wilted, but by taking their three remaining encounters Varsity may yet be represented in the amen series.

The first period went scoreless, and apart from one and two-men rushes engineered by both teams it bordered on the listless, but near the dying moments of the spasm the sparks started to fly—the stage was all set for a melodramatic second frame.

Cooper Opens Scoring

Even before the echoes of the gong starting off the middle period had faded, the green and gold clad pucksters opened a vicious onslaught that smothered the high-riding Superiors under a three-goal heap. Cooper, about six minutes after proceedings had got under way, worked down on a brilliant solo effort and drove the gutta-percha disc home for the first tally of the game.

Enter Level

With a one-goal lead tucked away and playing a three-men defence, the campus players maintained their gruelling pace. Their determined efforts were rewarded when Gillie Level followed Cooper's efforts, and tallied two counters within thirteen minutes. Level took a neat pass from Melnyk, who cantered down from his defensive post with the scorer, and shot, giving Hoyle little chance to save. In the fading moments of the period Gillie again registered when Waterbury breasted him on a dazzling two-man foray, making it three straight on the credit side of the intellectuals.

Superiors Rallied

Faced by a large lead and the possibility of defeat, the Aristocrats threw caution to the breezes, and played four men on the offensive, attempting to turn in a last moment victory. But with D. P. MacDonald playing a wizardly game in the net and the defence hitting on all cylinders, the best the league-leaders could do was to slip a brace of shots past the keen-eyed student custodian.

Joly Rushing Well

With Joly on right defence teaming up with Nick Melnyk, Varsity's rearguards turned in brilliant performances. Joly's rushes were highlights of the game and the husky one came within an ace of tallying several times.

League Standing

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Superiors	5	3	1	11
Yeomen	5	3	0	10
Varsity	2	6	1	5

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HEROES--AND OTHERS

By f(x)

The last fox trot is jiggled through, the orchestra launches into the melodious strains of "My Hero," and as the waltz begins each fair maiden gazes adoringly into the eyes of her hero-for-an-evening.

But nevertheless he is not her really truly hero; aided and abetted by the moving-picture and the best-

seller, the Sir Galahad of an earlier generation has evolved into something painfully perfect; no mortal man can hope to attain such a stature.

The hero in a recent University play was criticized for having been a little stiff and unnatural. But the poor man was attempting the worst type of conventional hero—youth, handsome, clever, well-connected, admirably reticent, but beautifully eloquent at the proper moment—in short, a quite impossible being.

And the girl can hardly be blamed for having such an ideal. Everywhere one turns such men are found dashing across the printed page, or saving bright-eyed film stars from situations worse than death. Once in a great time, to confuse the reader or the—(what is the singular of audience?)—well, the spectator, the hero is introduced into the story unbecomingly or penniless, perhaps depressed (but never cowardly). Through many heart-rending and tearful (glycerine) scenes the misunderstandings constitute the great body of modern popular fiction—and finally the hero emerges triumphant with the heroine on his arm.

But what a hero! His face has been ennobled by his many sufferings; he has found a gold mine or lost a rich uncle; the sweet winds of the Far North or the Great West have blown through what is now his iron constitution, adding an inch to his height and four to his chest; he is indistinguishable from a thousand other creations of Zane Wright or Harold Bell Curwood.

Oh, for some natural heroes!—men strong as steel, but who carry umbrellas; clever men, "scientists," who can't jump chasms, afoot or on horseback; yes, even young fellows, dashing, but not above taking a bit of a rest after some particularly strenuous spell of hero-ing. Away with these machine-made perfections; give us human heroes.

Some day a genius is going to write the great American epic. I respectfully submit, if this should come to his notice, that he should include in it, as at least his secondary hero, a man subject to, say, hay-fever.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
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NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

WILD STUDENTS I HAVE KNOWN

By Professor Ellsworth Paris
(University of Chicago Maroon)

To the visitor coming in they may all look alike, just as Westerners are said to be unable to distinguish, at first, differences between Chinese faces. But to the veteran adventurer in academic wilderness the ability is acquired in time to see the trees in the woods. And "trees" is good, at least some trees are good. Some of the students are not unlike some kinds of trees.

One type reminds me always of my old camping days; we may call him a damp log of rotten wood. The camper who has tried to make a fire from such material can sympathize with the teacher whose most heroic efforts are frustrated in the face of the immovable passivity of this not infrequent type.

There is another far more active; his prototype comes from the barnyard, or at least the barn. I mean that humble animal without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity, who is distinguished by long ears and highly mobile heels. He kicks at everything; he raises his hand and voice to object to the statement of the lecturer, and he economizes time by voicing his objection before the statement is completed. It does no good to beat him, but he has his uses as truly as the fleas on a dog.

The third type depends for his analogue upon modern commercial life. Quantity production has made possible the sixty-five cent alarm clock, cheap but noisy. Every teacher knows him, for there is one in every class. Usually the mechanism is in the state of adjustment so that he goes off at the wrong time. Perhaps a benevolent Providence created him so that the lecturer should not put everybody to sleep.

Nevertheless there is the sleeping beauty. Of course he was out late last night. He fills you with confidence because he shows that he trusts you to say nothing dangerous. He is in the nature of the case not an outstanding fellow. The Buildings and Grounds should in justice furnish pillows. Probably his mother loved him, but if she is no longer living, he must be very lonesome.

And then in the marts of trade another student type is provided with its analogue. It was invented in Dayton. From the cash register one gets just the coins that have been previously dropped in. From the cash register student the exact phrase reappears. He is usually thoroughly satisfied with his work, but physiologists do not regard as normal that reversal of our deglutition which brings up the food in exactly the condition it was in when swallowed.

Of course there are others, but let me hasten to mention the shining metal which is the reward for working with the mountain of dross, for it is the instructor's delight. He is a living soul; he is interested when he comes and is alert and curious in the face of novelty. He reads an opportunity and actually thinks. Two new thoughts a quarter are worth the price of admission. He is not a grind, but he has an intellect and uses it. He regards the teacher as a coach drilling him for the game of life to follow. If there are ten of these in a class of one hundred, and there are sometimes more, the instructor can satisfy his soul, and in the strength of this meat he can go many days until at last he comes to the end of the road.

RESEARCH ESSAY

Discovery of By-Products From Liquefaction of Lignite Coal Has Important Bearing

Candidates in The Gateway's Research Competition should endeavour to ascertain all the different methods of transportation and the different forms in which coal might be transported. Cost of transportation of coal to the east might possibly be reduced by the use of the Great Lakes instead of an entire rail haul. Then, also, coal might be transported more cheaply in the form of coke rather than in its raw state.

New Process Discovered

In the issue of December 11th of the Literary Digest there is an article on the liquefaction of lignite coal. It explains that there is a new process for the liquefaction of lignite coal and the extraction of gasoline and many by-products from it. Dr. Bergius, of Heidelberg, Germany, is the scientist mentioned as responsible for the startling discovery.

Opinion of Dr. Bergius

In a conference in Pittsburgh in November, 1926, Dr. Bergius explained his process, and his whole address is reproduced in the recent issue of "Canadian Chemistry and Metallurgy." In this address he pointed out that his discovery is not very successful when anthracites are used, but is most successful with lignite, of which there is an abundance in Alberta.

If this new process is commercially sound, when applied to our Alberta conditions, it would be the solution for our transportation problem. It, therefore, seems worthy of serious consideration by those competing in the Research Competition.

Psychology by Radio

A radio course in The Psychology of Personal Problems will be broadcast by Dr. A. R. Roback, experimental psychologist. The course has been arranged by the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education.—McGill Daily.

Poet at Mt. Allison

Wilson MacDonald, noted Canadian poet, is to visit Mount Allison next week.—Argosy Weekly.

A FRAT CARD

Some time ago a letter in The Gateway mentioned how necessary a frat card was for the modern university man when he travelled the continent through. That letter hit the nail on the head. The lack of a frat card is indeed a great handicap, so great that I don't travel extensively any more beyond a jaunt to St. Paul de Metis or Lacombe in the spring and back to Varsity again in the fall. My last trip to Washington in my Freshman year disgusted me.

I was lunching with Coolidge. I had tubbed, shaved, taken Listerine and put on my new bell-bottoms, which were then the mark of the university man. I confess I wanted to make an impression.

I went around for him in a taxi, and found him waiting. "Say!" he said, "the wife has been tearing up sand all afternoon when I told her I was going out to supper this evening. She wants to go too."

"Why not?" I answered. "The first lady of these United States is always welcome, as far as I'm concerned."

"What about the kids? We can't leave them at home. They're liable to burn the house down while we're away," said Mrs. Coolidge, coming from behind the pantry door, where she had been listening.

GEOLOGICAL TESTS FAVOUR PROJECT

Science Association Hears Interesting Address on Spray Water Power Scheme

A highly interesting paper on the Spray Lakes project was delivered at the last meeting of the Science Association.

Extensive Project Proposed

Professor John A. Allan outlined in a very expert way some geological problems on the Spray Water Power project. This is an engineering scheme to develop hydro-electric power by the Calgary Power Company. The project includes the construction of a dam 160 feet in height and 567 in length in Spray Canyon, 32 miles south of Banff, Alberta. This dam will result in the formation of a reservoir about 18 miles in length. By the construction of a tunnel almost two miles in length from a point near the upper end of the reservoir, the water will be carried to the Bow River slope, where an upper plant will be constructed with an effective head of 630 feet. The exact location of the dam and tunnel were to a great extent dependent upon geological structure, and for this reason Dr. Allan was requested to investigate the geological features.

Geological Tests by Dr. Allan

One part of his work was an examination of the rock formations at the site of the reservoir dam. Fifteen diamond drill holes were drilled into the canyon with an aggregate depth of 1,881 feet. The rock cores from the drill holes showed that there were no dangerous structural features associated with the proposed dam. The original idea was to have the dam located farther down stream, but a preliminary examination made by Dr. Allan caused him to move the location 2,500 feet upstream, where the rock on the east was less porous.

Conditions Prove Favourable

The type of dam proposed is the hydraulic fill, and this necessitated an investigation of the available fill material. As a result approximately three million cubic yards of material have been outlined available to the dam location.

A study of the geology along the proposed tunnel showed that it was possible to locate the tunnel at right angles to the strike of the rock along at least three-fourths of its length. This investigation has proven that there are no structural geological problems that would prevent the development of such an engineering project.

Dr. Allan, in a very clear-cut way, showed the necessity of geological research to an engineering problem of this kind. He assured his audience that, when the dam is constructed and the reservoir filled, it will greatly increase the natural beauty of the surroundings.

A lively discussion ensued.

STARVE AND YOU STARVE ALONE

You've doubtless often heard those lines. That are repeated many times: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are, 'It might have been.'"

I'll surely not dispute the sage Who wisely printed out that page, But I've a version just as true, Now see how it appeals to you.

Sometimes when I've been bearing down Arrayed in "mules" and dressing gown, And almost reached my tether's end, And only wished to find a friend,

Who has some grub that I could steal To last me till we get a meal, I'm thinking who might have the most When—of a sudden—I smell toast!

I bang a door and barge right in, They look at me and sadly grin. Then these sad words doth one relate, "The grub's all gone—you came too late."

—FELIX.

"Why, if you've no frats you're just a prep school. C'mon, Lizzie. Get the kids ready and we'll go home. I never suspected that this fellow wasn't a frat man. I suffer."

With that they sailed out with their noses in the air, and left me sitting there alone. The waiter came in and handed me the check.

"Tough luck, kid!" he said. "But you're stung. I guess you don't know Coolidge very well. It's your own fault, though. Why don't you get into a frat. It never costs those fellows to eat when they travel. They eat on their friends. And Coolidge wouldn't have dared to pull this on you either. He'd be too afraid of your reporting him to the bunch."

I took the check and looked at it. Holy baldheaded! Six dollars and twenty cents!

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Examination Bill
Living up to its election promises, the Reform Party introduced their bill for a drastic change in the system of university examinations at the opening of the new session of the Students' Parliament.—Ubysey.

Movies Instead of Lectures
That motion pictures may replace lectures in the classroom was proposed by Dr. Alvare, in an address to the Pathological Society at Minnesota University. Dr. Alvare is the first to introduce motion pictures in physiological work.—McGill Daily.

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THE CHIEF GOOD

By Epicurus

It was warm and peaceful in the stack-room of the library. Through the high square window panes the January sun smiled coldly down, making a path of silver light among the dust particles floating in the musty air. Only the faint rustle of pages turned by someone, invisible behind a wall of books, broke the silence. Here was restful security, a still backwater where the tired soul might float peacefully, after the swift rush of the stream of life that flowed outside.

Youth sat quietly. A book was in his hand, and across his brow shadows of vague fancies passed in swift procession.

"As thick and numberless as the gay notes that people the sunbeams," he murmured, gazing at the path of light that fell across a corner of the room. Idly he turned the pages, stopping here and there to read a moment.

"Summer set lip to earth's bosom bare, and left the flush'd print of a poppy there," His lips formed the

words as he read. He looked up. A sharp scurry of wind blew a powder of snow against the window.

"Summer, sweet, robust, sunburnt summer—bees, butterflies and butterflies." He smiled at the alliteration, his eyes closed—and with a sigh of contentment he let his head fall forward in sleep.

It was summer. By the side of a pine-circled lake, on a strip of sand, Youth lay, gazing at the myriad diamonds dancing on the water's surface. The warm sunshine caressed his body and glistened on the beads of water still clinging to him from his swim. Idly he let the sand trickle through his fingers, and on his ears fell soothingly the murmuring orchestration of the insects.

Across the lake beyond the glitter of the water the dark green of the pines was dappled with the pale green foliage of poplars, and above, the sky glowed with a living blue.

He turned his head and his eye fell on a canoe drawn up on the beach, and between the trees glimmered the whiteness of a tent. He lay back in an ecstasy of content. Colour, sound, smell and the sweet joy of perfect health—life's utmost.

Suddenly the dream was shattered by the jangle of a bell. "Two-thirty! My lecture in Philosophy," exclaimed Youth, starting up. Hastily sweeping together his books, he hurried away. Ten minutes later, with pen moving rapidly in an illegible scrawl, Youth sat at the feet of the sad-eyed Philosopher making notes.

The words of the lecturer came droning to his ears: "What then is the Summum Bonum, the chief good in life? Socrates tells us the answer—it is the pursuit of Wisdom." Youth paused, and looked pensively at the window while a wraith of snow whirled up by the wind swept past.

Something floated through his mind, a recollection, a vision of a lake and trees and an indefinable sensation of happiness. He caught his breath with a momentary sense of beauty too swift to endure, then with a sigh his fingers traced the words, "The pursuit of Wisdom."

RADIO BROADCASTS VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

La Place, was discarded about the beginning of this century in favour of one based on recent investigation. The speaker explained the method by which the age of the earth has been estimated, e.g., (1) the rate of erosion, (2) the amount of dissolved material in the oceans, and (3) radioactivity. He also described the process whereby the earth assumed its present condition, and mentioned the accepted theory as to the composition of the core of the earth.

Musical Program

The second part of the program was furnished by the C.O.T.C. band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Lieutenant W. B. Cromarty. A march, "In Old Quebec," was followed by a cornet duet, "One Fleeting Hour," played by Fred McDougall and W. Jansen. These numbers were succeeded by another march, "Officer of the Day," and a violin solo, "Adoration," by J. Lopushinsky, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Haig.

Address by Colonel Dunn

Lt.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn then gave a short address on the work of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and its value in the training of men in military science, and in other pursuits of a related nature.

After Col. Dunn's address, the band played several more numbers, interspersed with selections by individual members. A saxophone duet, "Sorter Miss You," was played by Ian Macdonald and Sperry Fraser, with Dan Bryden as accompanist. The Gateway's weekly news bulletin was read by Rache Dickson, after which James Campbell favoured the radio audience with a marimbaphone solo. The musical program was concluded with the playing of the "Colonel Bogey March" by the band.

WHY FROSH LEAVE HOME

One of the forgotten reasons for Freshmen leaving the farm to face that part of the terrible world which they meet here, is found in the following rather touching complaint:

I left the farm
('Twas wrong of course)
Because my colt
Became dad's horse.

I came up here
(I'm sorry now)
Because my calf
Became his cow.

(With apologies to someone)
—D. B. M.

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 5-27, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Feb. 1, 1927.

Para. 23—Orderly Duties.
Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. L. S. Russell.

Next for duty: Lieut. E. R. Taven-der.
Orderly Sgt. for week: Sgt. G. S. Field.

Next for duty: Sgt. J. R. B. Jones.
Para. 24—Musketry.
Any officers or other ranks who have not fired the prescribed course in musketry will report at once to Orderly Room, 303 Arts Bldg.

Para. 25—Parades.
Tuesday, February 8, 1927.
Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp, in Room 404 Arts Bldg. Dress: Uniforms without side arms. Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (Bugle) as for Band (Brass).
Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Dress: Uniforms with side arms. Syllabus: Instruction.

Certificate "A" Medicine, as for Cert. "A" Infantry.
Lewis Gunners, as for Cert. "A" Infantry.

Signallers, as for Cert. "A" Infantry.
"B" Company, as for Cert. "A" Infantry.

Para. 26—Parades.
Thursday, Feb. 10, 1927.
The Unit will supply the Guard of Honor on the occasion of the opening of Parliament. Special instructions will be posted.

PERCY G. DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION

JANUARY 31, 1927

	Cr.	Dr.
E.G.G. Account Rec.		\$ 68.85
E.G.G. Account Payable	\$ 53.00	
Gateway Account Rec.		207.11
Gateway Account Pay.		194.78
S.U. General		2,218.46
Bank Account		1,811.29
C.U. Administrative	94.24	
Students' Court	10.50	
Rooters' Club	4.30	
E.G.G.		21.90
Wauneta Society	828.40	
Social Directorate	28.70	
Gateway Advertising	689.65	
Gateway Circulation	1,972.00	
Gateway General		129.30
Gateway Cut Account		102.17
Gateway Printing		508.72
Literary Assoc., Gen.		168.20
Dramatic Society	221.24	
Debate Society	58.63	
Social Directorate	117.52	
Orchestra	115.71	
Glee Club	109.54	
Track Club	11.99	
Men's Hockey	480.88	
Men's Basketball	402.87	
Rugby Club		179.79
Boxing Club	65.90	
Soccer Club	2.50	
Tennis Club		10.00
Swimming Club	18.00	
Men's General	101.14	
Women's General	38.42	
Women's Basketball	189.45	
Women's Hockey	438.26	
	\$5,605.02	\$5,605.02

(Sgd.) W. STANLEY ROSS,
Treasurer of the Union.

ATTENTION, DEBATEES!

Students of the first two years will probably have an opportunity of showing their debating skill in about a month's time, as the executive of the Debating Society are preparing to accept the invitation of the students of Camrose Normal School to entertain a junior university team. The local team, if present plans go through, will be composed entirely of Sophomores and Freshmen, and will be made up of two or three students. Whether they will be men or women will depend entirely on the calibre of the candidates offering themselves.

The contest will be held in Camrose, probably early in March. Providing no hindrances develop, an open discussion on some timely topic will be held in the near future for the purpose of bringing forth possible candidates for the team. Further notices will be posted on the bulletin boards.

SECONDS PROVIDE HOCKEY CLASSIC

Two Goal Lead Held in Second Frame Disappeared When Riverdale Rallied

With a two-goal lead in the second canto the Varsity Intermediates appeared to have the fracas against Riverdale last Saturday well in hand, but it was a different collection of athletes that stacked up against the students in the final period. The Rivermen showed a complete reversal of form, opening an onslaught that rocked their rivals and emerged on the long end of a 7-4 decision.

For Varsity, Nicholls garnered two goals and an assist, with Edwards and Henderson tallying one each.

GREAT PHYSICIAN WAS POOR STUDENT

Dr. Hurlburt, at Med Club,
Sketches Life of Sir James
MacKenzie

A meeting of the Med Club was held in the Medical Building on last Friday evening. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. C. Hurlburt, who chose as his subject, "The Life and Work of Sir James MacKenzie." The speaker began by stating that, although most of MacKenzie's fame rests on his knowledge of heart disease, this was merely incidental to his study of disease in general.

A brief summary of the life of the cardiologist was then given. The point was brought out, to the great consolation of many of the audience, that MacKenzie's school and university records were not characterized by many brilliant scholastic attainments. It was after he left college that he really came into his own.

He began to practice in Burnley, Lancashire, and for the first few years was discouraged at his inability to diagnose disease as readily as some of the older physicians with whom he associated. He overcame this defect as his experience grew, and soon built up a very active practice. Although he had every reason to be satisfied with his progress, he felt that his opportunities for service were limited, and decided to give up his comfortable country practice and move to London, which he did in 1907. He soon became known on the continent by virtue of articles contributed to various medical publications and attracted many distinguished visitors. As so often happens, his own country did not recognize his value until some time later. In 1918 he gave up his practice in London and went to St. Andrews to conduct research. He died in 1925.

An Original Thinker
The greatness of the contributions which Sir James MacKenzie made to medical science can hardly be estimated at the present time. Logical and original in his thinking, he advanced theories which clashed with current opinion. This required great courage, for medical science at that time still frowned on new ideas and methods.

Dr. Hurlburt showed that Sir James MacKenzie possessed qualities which cause him to be regarded as an almost perfect type of physician. Sociability, humanity, industry, courage and high principles were demonstrated in this man to a remarkable degree.

Gained Soldiers for Allies
During the war MacKenzie gained for the allies millions of soldiers by publishing in a leading London paper that men with certain types of heart condition who had hitherto been rejected as unfit, were perfectly able to serve in the army.

Following the address, Percy Sprague moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

A short business meeting then followed, during which Mr. Cassels submitted a carefully prepared report of Med Nite.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From The Gateway Files,
February, 1912

The Dramatic Society of the University is to be congratulated for its aggressive spirit in arranging for the visit of Mr. Forbes Robertson, the greatest English-speaking actor of the day. The speech he gave was worthy of the man, and unconsciously revealed the secret of his undoubted influence in making the stage a greater educative factor than in former years. The visits of such men as our latest guest of honor are highly appreciable, and to the student form part of the privileges of university life.

On February 11th President Tory gave the address at the University services, when a strong representation of students was present. His address was a direct appeal to the students, and in his usual vigorous, practical and optimistic manner he showed the opportunity for work of the unselfish type that was open to students, and the necessity of Christ in this work.

Collegium Agriculorum

The farmers and farmers' sons who are attending the University met and organized a club known as the "Collegium Agriculorum." The object of this Collegium is to discuss all problems of national interest, to cultivate oratory and to practice procedure at public meetings. To become a member one must be either a farmer or the son of a farmer.

The Students' Council has been very busy of late looking into the self-government scheme presented to them. We have been hearing of proctors and vigilance committees, of judges and juries, of punishments and fines, until we are anxious to know what is what. Never has a better opportunity offered itself for experimenting in this direction, and we are desirous of seeing the scheme get a fair trial.

The Varsity hockey team is crippled this year by the absence of several good men who are playing provincial league hockey, and are consequently barred from playing with Varsity in the inter-collegiate league. This accounts for the fact that the boys in green and gold are occupying the cellar position in the league race. There are a few games to be played before this schedule is complete, and there is every reason to believe that Varsity will finish the season in a higher notch than is at present occupied.

Goos to Africa

Dr. Lancelot T. Hughen, who recently resigned his position as professor of Zoology at McGill, is to become head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Cape-town, South Africa.—McGill Daily.

WHAT'S DOING

TOMORROW

4:30, Mining and Geological Society.
Saturday, Feb. 5—
Inter-Varsity Women's Basketball.
Saturday Night Dance.
Intermediate Hockey.
Sunday, Feb. 6—
University Service.
Monday, Feb. 7—
4:30, Debating Society, Room A-212.
4:30, Organ Recital.
8:00, Senior Hockey.
Tuesday, Feb. 8—
7:30, Students' Council.
Oster Club.
Wednesday, Feb. 9—
4:30, Philosophical Society.
4:30, Agriculture Club.
Thursday, Feb. 10—
8:00, Senior Hockey.
Friday, Feb. 11—
4:30, Engineering Students' Society.
8:00, Wauneta Fancy Dress Ball.

SENIORS AHOY!

Watch for notices regarding the big Bob-Sleigh Party and Treasure Hunt next Wednesday. Save the date—grab a girl—and let's go for a real night of fun and frivolity!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Senior Class announces the Midwinter Dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 25, 1927.

This dance is primarily for the Seniors, but has been arranged that other students may obtain tickets. To every Senior an invitation will be issued which may be transferred with-in the University, giving the invitation holder the privilege of purchasing a ticket. The dance is open to these invitation holders and their friends, members of the staff and their wives. The tickets will be placed on sale in about ten days.

SENIORS! YOUR EPITAPHS!

Epitaphs for the Year Book must be written and handed in at once. Have someone write your epitaph—someone who can do you justice. Do it today.

These people are collecting epitaphs in their respective faculties:
Arts: Dorothy Craig, Frances Shillington, R. U. Harwood, Geoff. Hewelcke.
Agriculture: Jimmy McFall.
Dentistry: Jack Gerrie.
Applied Science: F. Kunst.
Commerce: Bill Davies.
Pharmacy: Harold Waterbury.
Law: Tommy Cross.
Medicine: Roy Anderson.
Epitaph Editor: Bea Williams.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Miss Marjorie Bradford, secretary to the Social Service Council of Canada, will be the speaker at the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday, Feb. 6th. Miss Bradford is a graduate of the U. of A., and her many friends will welcome the opportunity of hearing her speak on her social work.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The fourth meeting of the Chemical Society was held on Friday, Jan. 23rd. After tea had been served, President Irwin called the meeting to order. Dr. Lehmann then thanked the society for the birthday remembrance presented him before Xmas.

Since there was no business to discuss Mr. Reiber presented his paper on "Rubber." Credit is due Mr. Reiber for his well-chosen plan. He succeeded remarkably in touching on the high-lights of interest to students, and his balancing of technical and general knowledge was such that the paper pleased all present. After a lengthy discussion, the meeting adjourned. About thirty members were present.

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PORTRAYS LIFE OF BACKWOODS MEN

Dr. W. G. Hardy Tells Experiences of Young Doctor, Who Breaks Into "Society"

Students will no doubt be interested to know that a short story by Dr. Hardy, of the Classics Department, appeared in the February 1st issue of MacLean's.

"Country folk," decided Stevens irritably, "are terribly standoffish." Young Doctor Stevens certainly found them so. Not until he had proven his worth was Stevens admitted into the exclusive circle of the group in front of the store.

The magic word which admitted him is a simple one, but in the life of an Ontario villager an important one. "Banksy Hicks pulled out a plug of dirty tobacco."

"Chaw?" he asked.

Dr. Hardy has presented in this story a true picture of life in a backwoods community of Ontario. The plot is extremely effective, and holds the interest of the reader through the entire story.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETING

A general meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held on Wednesday, February 9, at 4:30. Professor Strickland will be the speaker, and every Ag. is urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in Arts 135. Tea will not be served.

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